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"The great charm of Scottish poetry consists in simplicity, and genuine, numfreed sympathy in the common loys and sorrows of daily life. as home-tanglith, hosseshold melody. It calls mind the posteral blest on the hill-sides, the kells of a sammer Sababut, the song of the kin the souries, the cry of the qualif in the kin the souries, the cry of the qualif in the millimatific "when the rye comes hume" at smaing. Meetings at fair and market, blushing at maning. Meetings at fair and market, blushing crothmants, merry weddlings, the jey of young rothmants merry weddlings, the jey of young

following:

them not, beloved, that the glow
them not, beloved, that the glow
them them wing withness deep;
the shadows o'er our way.

Its shadows o'er our way.

It shadow

most passion of our youth, crevor of affection's kiss, orm of purity and truth— casant memories— still are ours while looking back the past with moistened eyes, rest—on our life's brief track much of smalline lies!

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ell it, though our wants are few,
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erer than the binshing bride
ood, three benjly years gone by,
outy by my side!
side!
blest thround in light above,
blest us with a fairy child,
that he chain of love—
ure and undefied!

m the hoart's best treasure, still b a calm trust we'll journey on, i heart with heart, dear wife! until 's pilgrimage be dome. ', beauty, passion—these will pass.

and true.

"OUR BESSE:
FRENCE was as severe a girl.
A rev' below maken Kasad,
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A rev' below maken Kasad,
A what not place capital her bouse,
a first to see you will crill;
A rev' below maken the selfand the self-

on her agection stars.

It is reverent voice she breathed her pray.

With geutlest tones she sung her hymn
of when she talked of heaven, our eyes

With tears of joy were din.

It in our selfish grief we wept,

When lust her lips upon us smiled;

! could ws, when our Father called,

betain the happy child?

Add the crystal waters suggested drifts,
That ties would fails beneath the terrid size.

The ties would fails beneath the terrid size.

He is yet a young man, and it is to be hoped
that he will do much to give a healthier spirit and
a more natural tone to our literature. His power
lies in his truthliness, simple pathon, and hearty
sympathy with home-felt Joya and sorrows:

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ALVAN STEWART.

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It is with no slight degree of regret that we learn that Alvan Stewart, Eog., Chairman of the National Liberty Committee, has been for some time suffering under serious illness. He embraced the Anti-Slavery cause in its darkest period, and has stood by it firmly up to the present hour, rendering efficient service with tongue and

them would split the Union into fragments, so that "there wouldn't be enough of our common coun-try left to make a decent achoel district." The poor fugitives were represented as turning sway, in despair, when they were told of the Hall of Freedom, delicated to the work of the slaves de-liverance, built for the express purpose of giving a hearing to the oppressed of every olime and color. "And here," exclaimed the speaker, "here we are, thank God in this very hall—the andi-ence-chamber of the slave—a new place under the "man."

WILMOT PROVISO.

WASHINGTON, Alegant 25, 1547.

MEN: I have been honored by the recour kind invitation to unite with the
v of Old Berks in their Harvest Home
n, to be held at Reading, on Saturday,

stant. I should esteem it both a pleasprivilege to be present on that intersion: it is therefore with regret I have
out, that my public duties during the

t. Yours, very respectfully, James Bu Charles Kessler, Esq., President, and George F. Spayd and Jacob Livengood, Secreta-ries. &c.

For the National Era.

MY COMRADE IN THE GREAT BATTLE

OF EMANCIPATION.

Battle on, oh! brother soldier;
Though the hanghty foemen ride
Freedy on our little squadron,
Freedy on our little squadron,
Justice to our wronged horther;
We will rally round no other.
Battle on, oh! brother soldier;
For no nationar's ingit namoil'd—
Lo! our boundar's light namoil'd—
Lo! our boundar's light namoil'd—
Lo! our boundar's light namoil'd—
We will rally round no other.
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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ERA.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

10 Grason Square, London,
August 18, 1847.

Dear Sir: Our elections have nearly terminated throughout the Kingdom, and, as far as we can ascertain a present, the new Preliment will possess a more healthy character than that of its predicessor. The friends of five trado have resident to congratulats themselves on the advances made by their rightness cames—a cause of the deepest interest to the whole civilized world. The efforts of the Protectionists, headed by Lord George Bentinek, have faller fire short of the anticipations of all parties.

We shall have in our new House of Common away greatly reduced body of "farmers' friends,"

to the interests of truth and freedom, at home and abroad.

The cause of repeal has been violently agitated in reland, but with very telling results, as there will not perhaps be above half a docen additions to the number of those who go for the separation of these countries; and among them is one Mr. Mc lavish, for whom, it report repeak truly, we for the contribution of the contrib

mong the matters of scientific and general in-st which have occurred since my last, allow ms irect your attention to the following—and I as so with the conviction that the geology of crica will farnish the valuable material which mises to increase the commarcial

Our friend, Dr. Snodgrass, has lately bettrip through several counties in Pennsylvaing along the Maryland line, holding meetithe discussion of the subjects of Temperanoital Punishment, and Anti-Slavery. He ac-

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Ex We hope none of our readers will overloot the Law of Slavery in Louisians, now in cours of publication in the Exa. It is compiled by havyer who resided many years in Louisians. The Patty Lee's lively sketches furnish many truthful picture of "country life."

To Our exchanges that have republished "The Wife's Trinomph" will be pleased to learn that next week we shall commence the publication of "the Sequel," by the same pen.

"The Wife's Mistake."
From "Agricola," Illinois.
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From "Agricola," Illinois.
"The Wing."
From Join Henry, Poland, Ohio.
"The Sizes, by Nobert Dale Owan."
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From Oriskany Pal.
From J. C., Unadilla Forks.
From James Nelson.
The Mexican War.
From W. H. Harrie
Bible Doctrino of Servitude.
The Folicy of the Walig Party.
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As we pass sonthward in our geographical view the Californias, we find remaining to be debed that helt of country extending from the of San Francisco in latitude 37 N, to the of Sau Diego in latitude 32 N, and bounded by the marine range of mountains, and west

Proviso:
of the slaveholding States,
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For the National Era.
WORDS OF HOPE.

LOCAL

Congress. 329 or 1830, a member of the City distinguished citizen of Washing-heavy tax on the trade, to ope-ate of prohibition. This proposition

oisonen.—An old and plous colored woman, slave of Mr. Ellis, of Georgetown, took arse-a few daye ago, mistaking it for magnesis, and after expired.

LITERARY NOTICES.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

465
91,250 152,16
insus of 1850 will doubtless show an inour population per cent, for the current
unch beyond the average rate per cent,
in preceding years

East Tennessee - - 16,724
Middle Tennessee - 27,932
West Tennessee - - 11,377 Total - - - - 56,033 55,112 55,112

N. S. Brown's majority 921

NOTE.—The aggregate vot, according to the above table, amounts to 111,145. But it will be observed that, in elven counties, we have been able to give the majorities only, which majorities of the state of the majorities of the state of the majorities of the state ably exceed 120,000—an increase upon of 1845 of some five or six thousand votes.

LATE PROM THE RIVER PAATE
Letters and papers from Montevideo, to the 3d
I July, at New York, announce the failure of
the English and French envoys to adjust the
difference between the Republics of Bnence
yree and Uruguay.

ave before us filee of California papers as of Auguination

one."

Ji Gen. Kearny the editor epeaks minoinely—
can neither "commend" nor "condemn." "It
be that he has used his best endeavors to proto the welfare of the people, and that he has been
r regardful of their interests. We are not to
trmine."

determine."
The exportation of quicksilver from California is strictly prohibited, by order of Com. Biddle.
Other accounts speak favorably of Fremont. He is a rigid disbiplinarian, and perhaps this is why he has enemies.—Ed. Era.

CONVENTIONS.

Autona Committee of the Lineary
Joseph Alvan Strukart, of N. Y., Chrimon,
Joseph Lawytr, of Mussachusette.
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Three Hurchison, of Vermont,
Samuer Fassachen, of Maina
F. Julus Lawoyar, of Pennsylvania
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F. Acacci Gillautre, of Connecticut.
S. P. Chass, of Ohio
Dance Horr, of New Hampshire.
July, 1847.

CONVENTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The friende of Liberty and Independent Democracy in New Hampshire are notified to meet in State Convention at the Town Hall, in Concerd, on Thursday, Spetember 30th, to nominate a candidate for Governor, to consider the enhyeld of the National Convention to be held at Buffall, and, if if thought advisable, to select delegates thereto.

CONVENTION IN RHODE ISLAND.

The State Central Liberty Committee of thistate have called a State Convention, to meet a Mechanics' Hall, Providence, Rhode Island, October 6th ensuing, for the purpose of choosing for lelegates to the National Convention at Buffalcand also to transact other important business.

CONVENTION IN CONNECTICUT.

A State Liberty Convention will be held at Meriden, Connecticut, on the 15th of the present month, to nominate delegates as above, and also to nominate a State ticket for the spring election.

in proceedings of this Convention willshed, as requested, next week.

CONVENTION IN MASSACHUSETTS.

From the Boson Whig,

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ERA.

FOREIGN MARKETS

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leath; and any slave

From the Cleveland True Democra
LIBERTY PARTY CONVENTS

sers. Tiffany, Wade, Spelman, Plumb, and s, were appointed a committee to report the catablishment of a Liberty party news-on the Western Reserve. motion, J. Tiffany, Esq., was invited to ad-the Convention on the subject of Slavery, en o'clock in the evening.